NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1887.

SHARP HIS OWN ACCUSER. THE EFIDENCE MR. CONKLING EX-TRACTED FROM HIM ADMITTED.

If it is Against Him, the Old Man Need Not Have Given it, Judge Barrett Saye-Partey's Bonds-Rogan's Disappearance -Mr. Stickney Angers the Court.

There was an atmosphere of expectation n the Sharp court room yesterday morning which lent an appearance of life and interest even to the expressionless countenance of the prisoner. The prosecution expect to get drough this evening, and if they do, Lawyer velson says, the case will be wound up next reek. Ex-Alderman Farley's purchase of onds with big bills early in 1885 was the first opic. Mr. Farley was not one of the thirteen combine. John M. Foote, bond clerk of the First National Bank, testified:

Early in January, 1885, a man came to our bank to my some Government bonds. I sold him \$10,000 at 121%. He paid me \$12,175 in cash, which he took out of is waistcoat pocket in a small roll. It was mostly stered in the name of Sarah Parley of 412 Grand street. The man sold \$5,000 of the bonds back to us on Feb. 26, 885, at 12214, and the rest on June 29, 1885, at 12214.

Dig Mr. Farley was led into court by little Mr. Hummel, his counsel, as a tug might tow an ocean steamship. The witness identified him as the man who had bought the bonds, and then Mr. Farley was told to go, which he did, dragging Mr. Hummel behind him as an ocean steamship on the rampage might rank

James Quinlan, Assistant Treasurer of the Greenwich Savings Bank, testified that on Dec. 31, 1884, ex-Alderman A. J. McQuade of the thirteen combine, now in Sing Sing, paidoff a balance of \$4,000 due on a \$4,500 mortgage held by the bank on the property at 313 East Thirteenth street.

believe McQuade paid the amount in person. I have doubt of it. He may have paid it to the Treasurer, it i think he paid it to me. At any rate it came into y hands. To the best of my recollection the money as in thousand and five hundred dollar bills. In objecting to the evidence of this witness, Mr. Parsons revealed the probable course of

the defence. He said: Introducing such evidence as this is practically put-ting sach Alderman on trial here. If it is competent for the prosecution to prove that the Aldermen had money which they received from bribery, it is incumbent upon at the prove, if we can, that that money was not the re-sult of corruption, but was legitimately obtained. The outent to which this will involve the trial is readily wen, and has not, I think, been contemplated by the prosecution or the Court.

Judge Barrett said he thought the testimony was admissible as going to prove a general was admissible as going to prove a general scheme of corruption, of which only one part sould be set out in one indictment. White-haired Detective Thomas Sampson of the Sub-Treasury corroborated Detective Sul-livan's testimony about Moloney's visits to that abode of large bills, and said further that sx-Judge Hogan was there, too, not less than three and perhaps four times in the winter of 1884-85.

ihree and perhaps four times in the winter of 1884-85.

Mr. Nicoll asked what had passed between the witness and Judge Hogan on one of these occasions. Parsons objected, and Judge Barjett asked if there was any connection of Judge Hogan with the case.

Mr. Nicoll—We expect to establish such a connection, but we are embarrassed by circumstances which it is just in think, the Court should know. The witness by whom we expect to establish this connection as disappeared. The District Attorney has made and is making vigilant efforts to secure his attendance, even extending the search to other States, and employing a large force of detectives but—

Mr. Parsons objected to such a statement being made in the presence of the jury. Judge Barrett asked of Mr. Nicoli:

Can you give the Court positive assurance that you will furnish the connecting link between Judge Hogan and the defendant?

Mr. Nicoli—if the Court means to ask if we shall be able immediately after we are through with this witness to put on the stand a witness who will show the relegancy of this testimony. I must admit that we cannot; sat—

about March 12, 1885, he delivered to ex-Alderman Patrick Kenny (one of the combine, now fead), a deed for a plece of real estate which senny had bought in February. Kenny paid 133,000 or \$33,500 in cash. The money made a small package for so large a sum.

On the question of admitting as evidence against Sharp the testimony he gave before the Senate committee there was an argument that ran over into the afternoon session. The lawyers were having a preliminary confidential talk with Judge Barrett about it when the jurors, left alone, all at once pulled the morning papers out of their pockets and began to read. There was a burst of laughter that shocked Judge Barrett until, glanding up to rebuke it, he saw the occasion and began to laugh himself. Every newspaper had been submitted to the vigitant expurgation of Billy Rickette's shears. If appearances go for anything, the prdere of the Court that all references to the trial must be cut out had been strictly obeyed.

Mr. Parsons argued that Sharp had been compelled by the Senate committee to testify, and that the testimony extracted from a man under such compulsion cannot be used against him on a criminal trial without violating his sonstitutional rights. He described Sharp as an illitorate man, cross-examined by one of the most accompilahed lawyers in the country—Mr. Conkling.

Mr. Semple, for the prosecution, held that the senate committee had really no power to compel Sharp to testify, and that if Sharp thought thad, why, that was his mistake. No person can be compelled to criminate himself; therefore Sharp was not compelled. He asked that Mr. Sharp's testimony be received in the light of a confession.

Mr. Nicoll said that Mr. Sharp had been advised by his coursel to contents.

Mr. Sharp's testimony be received in the light of a confession.

Mr. Nicoll said that Mr. Sharp had been advised by his counsel to go before the committee and testify.

The work of many investigating committees has maded in smoke, and Mr. Sharp's lawyers wanted him to hisf the committee. If his counsel had supposed that his was to be the result of the committee's work, do you suppose they would have allowed him to make any statement. But they did allow him, and he chose to make it. Mr. Parsons (who had just wrestled with a ham sandwich and overcome it)—The stand taken by the prosecution is that Mr. Sharp was before the fensite Committee in the character of a person charged with crime, and hat his testimony is in the character of a confession. If he had did appear, under the right of a subposing, and the had did appear, under the right of a subposing, and fire his did fire the force of the content of that body.

During Mr. Parsons's remarks Mr. Nicoll in-

go bifore the Senate for contempt of that body.

During Mr. Parsons's remarks Mr. Nicoll interrupted him. The white-headed lawyer wheeled slowly about, and, fixing his eyes upon the young prosecutor, said:

"I have at least one advantage over you. I am much older than you are, and I know at least as much about the law as you do."

After a discussion of nearly five hours, Judge Barrett decided that Sharp's testimony given before the Senate Committee was admissible. He said, in part:

ore the Senate said, in part:

perfore the Senate Committee was admissible. He said, in part:

The testimony is objected to (1) on the constitutional ground and (2) on section 78 of the Penai Code. As to the constitutional privilege, that applies only to person incused of crime, not to witnesses. Sharp was a witness not an accused, before the Senate committee. The settimony of such a witness can be used against him if se should thereafter be put on trial as an accused criminal. That is, it can be so used, unless in a bribery case he is protected by section 78 of the Penai Code.

Does section 78 apply? It says that a person offending against the laws against bribery is a competent witness arainst any other person so offending, and may be compelled, like any other witness, to attend and testify against him self, and may that he is a competent witness spainst himself, and that the cost in compiled to testify against himself, and that the testimons of the committee of the sentence of the sentence committee and did not claim his privilege, he sentence committee and did not claim his privilege, he sentence committee and did not claim his privilege, he sentence committee and did not claim his privilege, he sentence committee and did not claim his privilege, he sentence committee and did not claim his privilege, he sentence committee and did not claim his privilege, he sentence committee and did not claim his privilege, he sentence committee and did not claim his privilege, he sentence committee and the privilege he sentence committee and did not claim his privilege, he sentence committee and the privilege he sentence committee and the privalege the privile

sense committee and did not claim his privilege, he leet it. The testimony will be admitted.

Mr. Nicoll picked up the immense volume containing the evidence of the witnesses before the Senste committee and read a few specimens from the early part of Mr. Sharp's examination. They dealt with Mr. Sharp's first covetous glances at Broadway over thirty years ago, and related how he followed up every advantage to secure possession of it for a railroad, how he fought in Albany to secure the passage of the General Railroad act in 1884, and how he clubbed off all the other railroad companies that wanted to wrest Broadway from him. There will be more to-day. William R. Kuran, receiving teller of the Bowery National Bank, was called to tell something that ex-Alderman Shells told him on Oct. 21, 1885. The testimony was ruled out as hearsay, and the jury didn't hear it.

Informer Fullgraff was reculled. He testified that he told John Keenan that he (Keenan) had been selected as boodle holder. Fullgraff was asked to do this by De Lacy.

Q-What did Keenan say when you told him? A—He said "All right."

STRODE IN, PISTOL IN HAND. James Cannon Calls at Philip Rellly's House

Drunk and Murderous, James Cannon is a watchman on the East River pler between Seventy-eighth and Seventy-ninth streets. He is a surly fellow, and is savage whon in liquor. He is a second cousin of the wife of Philip Reilly, a truckman, of 418 East Seventy-eighth street, and Reilly took him in and cared for him when Cannon was laid up last winter. Cannon made Beilly's house his home until about two weeks ago, when Reilly put him out, it is said, because Cannon, though he was earning money, was not willing to pay any board.

At 4% o'clock yesterday afternoon Mrs. Rellly was sitting in the little front basement kitchen of her home talking with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Prunty, friends of hers on a visit from Oyster Bay. Her husband was in the area court yard plitting wood for the kitchen fire. The kitchen splitting wood for the kitchen fire. The kitchen door into the hallway opened, and Cannon entered. He had a cocked pistol in his right hand. He was evidently drunk and ugly, but he did not stagger. He glared around the room as if in search of some one, and stood still for a moment until he heard the sounds of the axe in the area. Then he ran out of the kitchen by the back door, and slammed the door after him. The people in the room started to follow him. Before they got to the kitchen door they heard him cry;

the back door, and slammed the door after him. The people in the room started to follow him. Before they got to the kitchen door they heard him cry:

"Phil, I'll shoot you!"

"Thin, you're crazy." Phil answered.

Then came a pistol shot and a groan, and the peoule ran into the area to find Reilly and Cannon struggling with each other. Reilly was pressing one hand to his abdomen, and with the other had grasped Cannon's right hand, in which was the smoking pistol, and was holding it with deeperate strength above Cannon's head. The fingers of Cannon's hand were struggling to ro-cock the pistol, and Cannon had his left arm about Reilly's neek.

Prunty, who is a very strong man, fung Cannon to the ground and wrenched the pistol from him. Then he ran into the street and got a policeman. They found Reilly lying half unconscious upon the ground, with his head in his wile's lap, and Cannon looking down at the two in a dazed manner. The officer roused Reilly and asked him who had shot him. Reilly open his eyes and, pointing to Cannon, said:

"Tim shot me."

Reilly was taken to the Presbyterian Hospital. His wound was found to be a deep penetration of the abdomen. The doctors said last night that his strong constitution was in his savor, but that his strong constitution was in his above. His again identified Cannon, who was brought to his bedside, as the man who shot him. Laparotomy will be tried this morning.

Cannon went without resistance to the Fifty-ninth street station, He told Capt Gunner that Reilly and himself had had frequent quarrels on this account, and that when he entered Reilly's house yesterday afternoon it was with the Intention of asking Reilly to shake hands with him and esting the entire difficulty. Reilly, he said, went for him with the axe, and he had to shoot Reilly in self-defence.

Mrs. Reilly told a Sun reporter last night that had hed requent quarrels on this account, and that when he entered Reilly's house yesterday afternoon it was with the Intention of asking Reilly to shake hands with him an

self-defence.

Mrs. Reilly told a Sun reporter last night that her husband had never been jealous of her and that Cannon had never quarrelled with her husband on her account. She, with Mr. and Mrs. Prunty, confirmed her husband's version of the shooting. Reilly is 40 years old and Cannon 23.

A COLLISION AT SEA.

Britisher.

Capt. Wetmore Disgusted with Another Capt. Wetmore of the British brig Aldwyth, which got in here yesterday from Santa Lucia, would like to see the Captain of the British steamship Loro, which vessel he met ninety miles S. S. E. of Barnegat on Queen Victoria's birthday. The Lero was from Shielda, bound for Saltimore. Capt. Wetmore's report of the meet-ing says: "At 5½ P. M. heard a whistle; same time saw will furnish the connecting link between judge Hogan and the defendant?

Mr. Nicoll—if the Court means to ask if we shall be able immediately after we are through with this witness to put on the stand a wistness who will show the relegancy of this testimony, I must admit that we cannot the large with a case as this is hard enough for the jury without naking it necessary for them to remember that certain festimony which they have heard has been stricken out. When you get your connecting link then you can call if necessary for them to remember that certain festimony which they have heard has been stricken out. When you get your connecting link then you can call if necessary for them to remember that certain festimony which they have heard has been stricken out. When you get your connecting link then you can call if necessary for the strict of the large with the strict of the Three of the brigs crew jumped aboard the Lere, but, though the steamer laid around for several hours, nothing could be seen of the brig. The only damage to the Lere was the loss of her foretopmast.

Mount St. Vincent Commencement. The forty-first annual commencement of the Academy of Mount St. Vincent was held yesterday af-ternoon. Archhishop Corrigan presided, and near him sat Bishop Conroy, Mgr. Preston, Vicar-General Donnelly, and Mgr. Soton of New Jersey. Fifty priests at-tended and Chaplain McNanee was master of cere-monies. For the first time the public was excluded from the commencement, and the only outsiders present were ten relatives of the five graduates. The reason assigned was the impossibility of accommodating a throng. The graduates were Misses Mary Ellen Bannon, Altee Reynaud, Elizabeth Shielda, Mary Hugftes, and

United Labor Delogates to Syracuse. The United Labor party of the Eighteenth assembly district met last night at 161 East Thirty-econd street. This is ex-Sheriff James O'Brien's balli-rick, but he did not appear. John McMackin was wick, but he did not appear. John McMackin was present. A bolisterous member of the United Labor party created a fuss by stubbornly nominating Dr. McLilynn a delegate to the State Convention, which meets in Syracuse on Aug. 17. He could not be made to understand that Dr. McCilynn had not the residence qualification required. The delegates chosen were John McMackin, Philip J. Kelly, and William J. Beyhan, a clerk of the City Court. Augustus A. Levey, James J. Gahan, and Frank Tagliabue are the alternates named.

The Nineteenth Assembly district organization elected the following delegates and alternates: Delegates—M. P. O'Meare, W. Anderson, and Francis Horne. Alternates—Garland, Murray, and Mitchell. The election was held at Deulrot's Hall, 122d street and Bighth avenue.

Jersey City's Budget. The different municipal Boards of Jersey The different municipal Boards of Jersey City yesterday submitted to the Board of Finance estimates of the appropriations required to run the different departments for the ensuing fiscal year. The total amount saked for is \$2,81,042,13, an increase of \$610, 127.52 over the appropriation for the present year. These are the amounts in detail: Board of Finance, \$600,443,51; Felice Commissioner, \$871,295; Fire Commissioner, \$115,150; Board of Works, \$460,080.80; Board of Education, \$31,600; Board of Aldermen, \$31,160.

The Board of Finance last night appointed Robert S. Hudspeth Corporation Attorney in the place of Roderick B. Seymour. Hudspeth is a Democrat, while Seymour is a Republican. Hudspeth was a member of the last Assembly.

Obituary.

The Hon, James L. Bartol, ex-Chief Judge of the Maryland Court of Appeals, died yesterday morning in Baltimore, aged 75 years. Judge Bartol resigned his place on the bench of the Appellate Court in 1883 be-cause of declining health. Cause of geoming seasin.

Mrs. Louise Raine, aged 90, died yesterday at Frederick, Dakota. Mrs. Raine was the mother of Col. Frederick Raine, proprietor of the German Currespondent, and
United States Consul-General at Berlin. Finted States Consul-General at Berlin.

E Capt. Abram H. Van Leuren of the tup F. W. Devoe died at his home. Kent street, Greenpoint, yesterday. He was a leading member of the Odd Fellows. Red Men, and United Workmen.

Ex-School Commissioner Menxies R. Case of Jersey City died yesterday after a long lilness at his home, 179 Pacific avenue. He was 77 years of age.

Gien Island's Hainy Opening Day.

Gien Island, with its many attractions for the summer idler and pleasure seeker, was opened for the season yesterday. Everything was in readiness for visitors, but owing to the rain but three trips were run from the city, and very few persons venturedout, new merry-go-round has been built for the children, for whom the elephants and other animals in the menag-erie looked in vain yesterday. To-day the boats will run on regular time.

Nursemaids Risk Infecting the Children. There have been 1.032 deaths from diphtheria this year, and the law has not been enforced prohibiting public funerals or wakes in cases of death by infectiou disease. There was a wake in such a case at 408 First avenue recently, and in a flat in Minth street all the nursemands and housemaids of the net; which were at the funeral of a child that had died of diphtheria. The Healis Board has resolved to entorce the law. SOCIALISTS TO THE FRONT EAGER TO CONVERT THE REST OF THE UNITED LABOR PARTY.

If They Cau't Convert Them at the Syracus Convention, Perhaps They'll Stick to the Party and Try Again-What They Want. The German Socialists who voted with the United Labor party last fall disayow any purpose to split that party. They want to convert it to State socialism, and it is by no means certain that they will break away from it this fall if they do not succeed. At least that is what a reporter of THE SUN gathered from Laurence Gronlund, who is the authorized pamphleteer of the disaffected German sodalistic faction, and who possibly can speak by authority as to the intentions of his 15,000 or so of allies.
"It is not," he said yesterday afternoon,

"the breaking up of the United Labor party that we contemplate, but its perfection, or advance toward perfection. Henry George, upon whose theories the party's principles are laid down, advocates the nationalization of land. This we favor, but we go further and demand the nationalization of capital also, and the abolition of all monopoly. We do not contemplate, any more than does he, the abolition of property, but we believe that the remedy he offers reaches only a part of the evil of the present condition of society. In the State Convention at Syracuse we shall endeavor to have the United Labor party go beyond

tond to control any party; it is not for me to say what the United Labor party will or will not do in regard to the Socialist element in its ranks.

"Personally I do not propose to enter into any controversy with the German Socialists. As a whole they are an earnet, honest set of thinkers. They have a right to their opinions, as I have a right to mine. In a general way their object is the same as mine—the improvement of the social condition of mankind. Our ultimate goal, abstractly speaking is much the same, and for a long way toward it our paths lie parallel. While we are travelling those paths there is no use of our quarrelling. When we come to a point where we must separate I shall be prepared to defend my opinions and stick to them as stoutly as they to theirs.

"I believe that the nationalization of land and the placing in the hands of the community, just as the Post Office business is now placed of telegraphs, railroads, and similar businesses that are in their nature monopolies, will end the great evils from which society now suffers. When we have got that far along, if it turns out as I think. I have no doubt that the Socialists and everybody else will be satisfied to let things go as they will be then. If I am wrong, and the changes I advocate do not effect the reforms I desire, then I shall not hesitate to seek those reforms by further changes, perhaps in the direction which the Socialists insist to be the right one, perhaps in some other direction. The Socialists toward me stand in the same relation that I do toward Thomas G. Shearman and others like him. Mr. Shearman believes in taking all values whatever for the community. I should be as foolish to quarrel with one side as with the other, for they both, for the present, are progressing in the same direction that I am. This much, however, is true, and constitutes an important difference between the Socialists and with which the State interferes only so much as in necessary for the equal protection of all from each and each from all. Practically the

ALBANY, June 23.—Among the bills signed coday by Gov. Hill were the following:

Amending the act fortile-incorporation of social soci ties; regulating and neessing of physicians and surgeons and to codify the State medical laws; amending the act incorporating the Society for the Aid of Friendless Women and Chaldren; amending sections 61, 95, 97 and 192 of the Military Code; amending the act relating to a reduction of the number of directors of life, fire, and marine insurance companies; relating to Mount Vernou armory; relating to salaries of the Secretary and Assistant Secretary of the Sourd of Regents. Suing Mayor Gleason for Defamation.

Alderman William Delehanty of Long Island

Cily has instructed his counsal to begin suit against
Mayor Patrick J. Glesson for \$20,000 damages for defamation of character. The alderman is one of the many
city officials who have been charged by the Mayor with
bribery and other like crimes.

ARMY OF THE POTOMAC BANQUET.

An Incident of Grant's Death Described Verse by the Post of the Occasion SARATOGA, June 28 .- Three hundred per sons attended the banquet of the Army of the Potomac, at Congress Hall, this evening. The toasts and the names of those who responded, after the banquet, are as follows: "The President of the United States," Gen. John C. Black; "The State of New York," Col. Calvin E. Pratt; "Saratoga, Its History and Its People," Prof. Nathan Smith Sheppard; "The Army of the Potomac," Gen. Henry W. Sloeum; "Our Sister Societies and Brothers in Arms." Gen. W. T. Sherman; and Brothers in Arms," Gen. W. T. Sherman;
"The Army and Navy," Gen. Whipple; "Our
Sisters, Wives, and Mothers-in-Law." Gen.
George H. Sharpe; "The Volunteers." Gen.
D. E. Sickles; "The Army of the James," Corporal J. Tanner; "The Press," D. F. Hitchie;
"The New President," Gen. J. C. Robinson;
"The National Guard, State of New York,"
Gen. Butterfield; "The Orator of the Day,"
C. M. Depew. Wallace Bruce responded to the
"Poet of the Occasion" with a poem, entitled
"The Silent Soldier," based on this incident;
It is said that when Gen. Grant was dying a ray of sup-It is said that when Gen. Grant was dring a ray of sun-light through the half closed shutter of his room fell upon Lincoin a picture, leaving the General's portrait, which hung beside it, in deep shadow. After lingering for a moment upon the brow of the martyred Fresident, it passed at the instant of death and played upon the portrait of the great General.

A LETIER FROM JEFF DAYIS.

He flave the Order to Return the Rebel DANVILLE, Ill., June 23 .-- This letter was received to-day from Mr. Jefferson Davis: BRAUFOIR, Miss., June 20.
Col. Phocion Howard, Danville, Ill.

inci meeting was held to-day to consider the hitch in regard to the Angio-Turkish Convention in reference to Egypt. The Secretary of War abandoned his intention to be present at the review of troops at Aidershot in order to attend the council. The tovernment are irritated and Russia.

PARES JUNE 23.—The JOSEPH LES BECKET CENTES THE ATTENDED AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE ATTENDED AND TH

Health of the Crown Prince. LONDON, June 23 .- The Lancet says: "Crown rince Prederick William of Germany is enjoying exce Frince Frederick William of Germany is enjoying excel-lent health. The appearance of the larynx is quite satis-factory. There is no congestion, but the ventricular bands are slightly relaxed. Solution of perchioride of fron has been applied on several occasions. It is proba-ble that more of the growth will be removed early next week."

The Consule Give a Jubilee Banquet. LONDON, June 28. - United States Consul-General Waller presided at a jubilee banquet given to, night at the Hotel Metropole by the foreign Consuls in London. Two hundred persons were present, including representatives of forty mations. Tossis were offered to Queen Victoria, foreign sovereigns and Presidents, and the corporation of London. This is the first banquet given by the new foreign Consuls' society.

Cork's Patriotic Mayor. Conk. June 23.-In consequence of the action of the Mayor of Cork in hoisting a black flag on the occasion of the jubilee, and because of his having shown favor to Nationalists. Mr. Flunkett, the divisional magistrate, has superseded him, and has ordered that only a resident paid magistrate shall try prisoners.

A Great Victory for the Jews. VIENNA, June 23.—Veresovay, the anti-semitic cader, has been defeated at Caelgied by a large majority. He was the most powerful advocate in the party and the editor of the anti-semitic paper. His defeat heralds the collapse of the anti-semitic movement. The Government diled the town with troops to avoid a riot.

The Canr's Movements,

ST. PETERBURG, June 23.—It is nearly cer-tain that the Czar and Crarins will before long visit Copenhagen and that from there the Cas will go to meet the Emperor William and perhaps the Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria. Bayarin's Issans King BERLIN, June 23.—King Otto of Bavaria has THE EASTERN YACHT RACES. A STIFF BREEZE, WITH OCCASIONAL

SQUALLS, AND A ROUGH SEA.

The Mayflower Easily Euns Away from the Galatea - The Sachem Beats the Iroquels, and the Huron theStranger. MARBLEHEAD, June 23 .- After two days of unfavorable weather, making necessary as many postponements of the annual regatta of the Eastern Yacht Club, the hearts of the desponding yachtsmen were cheered this morning when it became apparent that there was enough wind to make a race possible. There was, in fact, throughout the race as much wind as any of the sailors wanted. The chief interest was felt in the contest between the May-flower and Galatea, the first class sloops; between the Sachem and the Iroquois (formerly the Julia) of the first class schooners, and between the cutters Huron and Stranger, the former being of American and the latter of the English build. The Mayflower and Sachem won easily in their respective classes, the only thoroughly good contest being the race be-tween the Sachem and Iroquois for the first

fifteen miles.

The Sachem was handled in a superb manner, and was kept well to the windward from shoulding of mooter, but we below the property of the series of the seri start to finish. Soon after turning the stakeboat the Iroquois's maintopmast was carried away, and the spar and sails hung down in the rigging some time before they could be cleared This mishap destroyed any chance that the Iroquois may have had to win in her

Adrienne. PIRST*CLASS SLOOPS. ERCOND-CLASS SLOOPS.11:60:00 5:82:5711:40:00 5:82:56

Shadew ... 11:45:00 5:19:34 5:19:34
Shona ... 11:45:00 5:19:17 5:33:01
The following yachts were handicapped at the start:
Sachem, 3 minutes 41 seconds; Gitana. I minute 33 seconds; Medican. 4 minutes 45 seconds. America. 6 minutes 10 seconds. and Adrienne. 6 minutes 19 seconds.

There is much rejoicing to-night over the victory of the Mayflower and Sachem, both being strong favorites, and both Burgress boats.

It was just such a day as Lieut, Henn had said the Galatea needed to show her best points—nasty and squally, with a tromendous sea running, which was the jibs of all the boats nearly to the mast. But the Mayflower proved her superiority in even the Galatea's pet weather. Capt. Hank Haff, the now skipper of the Mayflower, handled her to-day, and that he did so in superb style is shown by her record.

Lieut. Hean and Mr. George H. Warren, owner of the Stranger, were guests of the Eastern Yacht Club, and dined at the club house to-night. It is a notable fact that in three of the classes were crack English boats, all cuters, and all were defeated by American centreboard sloops. These were the Galatea.

Ten Cows Burned to Beath.

GREAT NECK, L. L. June 23.-A large barn on the farm of John L. Morrell, mear Manhamett, was struck by lightning and burned to the ground this morning. Ten cows were also burned. The owner of the barn was summed, and narrowly escaped death. Loss, \$4,500; insured. If I Were You.

I'd be bright and use Pyle's Pearline.—Adu.

DR. M'GLYNN NOT GOING TO ROME. He Denies the Anthority of "Those People Who Summoned him There.

BUFFALO, June 23 .- Dr. McGlynn lectured in this city to-night. In an interview, in answer o a question as to whether he intended going to Rome, he said:

"I really have nothing I wish to say on that matter. It has been stated on certain authority that I would be excommunicated if I did not appear before July 2. Of course I could not get there by that time, and I have not thought of doing so. Indeed, I deny the authority of those people who summoned me to Rome. The only order promulgated which, it was said, called me to Rome, was sent out by the secretary of Archbishop Corrigan. I have never made anything of that nature public. I have been modest about obtruding my personal affairs before the public, and I do not wish to do so now. I am lecturing because I have leisure to do so. and in making allusions to ecclesiastical affairs do so only in answer to questions sent to me as to why I do not obey the Pope and so on." "I never was tried," he said, " before any ec-

clesiastical court and I was condemned on a

mere newspaper publication. I have not ap-

cleainstical court and I was condemned on a more newspaper publication. I have not appealed to Rome from Archbishop Corrigan's sentence, nor do I know that I am composited to appeal. The New York papers have printed statements that I would appeal, and I presumed it was so understood. When Archbishop Corrigan interfered with my attendance at the Chickering Hall meeting he attempted to violate my rights as a citizen. So far as going to Rome is concerned. If the good old days of Gailleo they could take a layman to Rome in chains for what they think I am guily of. The Roman authorities will ultimately learn by bitter experience their own spiritual business at home and to interfere less with politics in, Ireland, America, and other countries, unless in the gravest cases of clear departure from the unquestioned dogmatic teachings of the Church.

"The determination has been made in advance by Cardinal Simeoni and the Pope that they were not to confer with me, nor oven try me, but to punish, humiliate, and condemn me. Few know, as I do, the merciless and obstinate consistency of the Roman ecclesiastical machine in sticking to errors of policy and polities when they are in the interest and ambition of temporal power, even at the expense of sacrificing the facts and religions of whole nations, and opposing the most natural aspirations of the people for national development, scientific progress, and national Heerty. An Archbishop, you may remember, was summoned to Rome, not for consultation, but simply to be snubbed and insulted by the Pope. I am not so foolish or presumptuous as to suppose that arguments can diminish the stupidity, enlighten the gross ignorance, or bend the obstinacy of that relentiess machine. This can be done only by great providential changes that will break, crush, and impoverish the Roman machine is anxious to have an accredited Ambassador at Washington, who would be in the Italian Bing, and his presence would be a fruitful source of corruption and enslavement to the Catholic Church of this country.

The Cut in East-bound Freights.

CHICAGO, June 23.—The representatives of the association railroad lines met to-day to consider the action of the Wabash Western in cutting the Chicago seaaction of the Wabash Western in cutting the Chicago sea-board rates. Resolutions were adopted calling upon Commissioner Fink and the Trunk Line Committee to take such action as will prevent the threatened demor-sion of the committee of the committee of the alliation all the recommittee of the committee of the through tariffs and if this cannot be done rates about the reduced on all the trunk lines to meet the unauthor-ized cut. There seems no doubt that the Wabash West-ern will be forced to withdraw its tariff and get back into the traces.

Young Nowlin Convicted of Murder, BOSTON, June 23 - James E. Nowlin, who has been on trial at Cambridge several days for the murder of one Codman, a young milk peddler, last winter, was to-night convicted of murder in the first degree. Sentence was deferred. Nowlin, who is about 10 years old, killed Codman early in the morning in the stable where the latter kept his team, cut the body up, placed the pieces in a sleigh, and, driving out of the city, distributed them along the highway and in the fields between Cambridge and Lexington. The defence set up the piece of insanity. The murderor's motive was robbery.

Wounded by Toy Platels.

Jacob Stodell, aged 16, of 128 Cannon street was taken to Bellevue Hospital last night suffering with ockjaw. He shot himself in the hand with a toy pistol occiaw the another in the final with a toy pistol on April 18. He cannot live.

Edward Schlagerter, aged 16, while playing with a toy pistol at his residence, 417 East Twenty fifth a roet, last night, shot himself in the leg. inflicting a nevere wound. He was taken to Bellevue Hospital, and after having his wound dressed went home.

A Wife Murderer Lynched.

ABERDEEN, Miss., June 23,-At 2 o'clock this morning forty masked men rode into Kosciusko, pro-ceeded to the jail, overpowered the jailer, and took James M. Webb. a white man, to a convenient place and hanged him. On Sunday last Webb poisoned his wife, for which he was arrested and brought to the jail. The evidence was strong against him, and the indignation of the community was aroused to the lynching point.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., June 23 .- The jury in the case of Cora Lee, charged with the nurder of Sarah Graham, with whose husband she was living as his wife, has been discharged, having falled to agree. The jury stood eight fer conviction and four for acquitial. To-morrow the trial of Emma Mailoy on an indictment charging her with being accessory after the fact will begin.

A Trombono Soloist Wants a Divorce. ELEHART. Ind., June 23.-Fred N. Innes of New York, the trombons soloist, is here, and has begun proceedings for a divorce from his wife Elizabeth on the ground of habitual intemperance. Mr. Innes alleges fround of habitual intemperance. Mr. Innes alleges that his wife's weakness has become unendurable, and that on one occasion she smashed a valuable instrument for him while he was engaged as soloist at Concy Island.

Forty-seven Killed and Injured. SYDNEY, Now South Wales, June 23.—By the wrecking of a train on the Hawkesbury Railroad to-day seven persons were killed and forty others injured. The accident was caused by the failure of the brakes to work while the train was going down an incline.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Emperor William's departure for Ems is fixed for uly 2 The Cabinet has decided to prorogue Parliament about he middle of August. The State printing contract for two years from Oct. 1 was yesterday awarded to the Troy Press Company as the lowest bidder. A freight train was wrecked near Sedalia, Mo., on the Missouri Pacific road, yasterday. Eighteen cars were wrecked. Loss, \$50,000. wrecked. Loss 50,000.
First Assistant Postmaster-General Stevenson left Washington yesterday for a month's vacation at his home at Bioomington, Ill.

John R. Buchtel, the founder of Buchtel College, Akron, Ohio, has just given \$175,000 to the college. His total gifts to the college are \$400,000.

The Rothschilds and Barings will issue £4,03(00) pref-erence shares of the Manchester Canal Company if Par-liament passes the till authorizing the issue. Over 200 horses from New York, Brooklyn, St. Louis, Chicago, and other principal cities will participate in the Niagara Fails running races from July 2 to July 2.

ROBBING NEW YORK BANKS. THEY LOSE \$700,000 AT THE HANDS OF CINCINNATI WRECKERS.

The Money Obtained on Forged Certificates of Deposit-Broker Wilshire Arrested for Aiding the Steni-Two of the Accused Officials Put into Jail at Midnight.

CINCINNATI, June 23 .- Astounding developments were made in the Fidelity Bank case to-day. On excellent authority it is said that \$700,000 was raised from New York banks on forged certificates of deposit. With each sucseeding hour the affairs of the Fidelity are growing more complicated. Even the expert accountant who for years has handled all the big cases of figure-entanglement in this city is perplexed. Never before in Cincinnati's history has a bank been in the hands of such a

set of kiteflyers.

Harper, although not yet forty years of age. has made and lost three fortunes, but only in the present instance did he go to the criminal extreme of using other people's money. He exhibits no concern about the disaster.

Another sensational feature of to-day's developments was the arrest of J. F. Wilshire. the broker who took the checks of the Fidelity Bank to Chicago to try to hold up the market. He was charged with aiding and abetting in the wilful and unlawful misapplication of the funds of the bank. He readily gave bond in \$35,000.

"Harper escaped to Canada!" shouted the newsboys in front of the Fidelity Bank at 1 o'clock this afternoon. "Oh. no. my lit-tle man. I'm here yet," said the real Harper himself, bending his tall form and chucking a boy under the chin pleasantly. "Harper and Hopkins gone to jail!" shouted the newspaper venders at sundown, but Harper and Hopkins at that hour were promenading the great corridor in the building occupied by the Federal Courts. United States Commissioner Hooper sat waiting in his office. Mar-shal Urner paced the hall, and Deputy Marshal Rohner walked back and forth with his portly brisoners, while a half a score of deputy marshals unostentatiously guarded every way of egress. Harper, the lase Vice-President, wore the semblance of a cheerful countenance, but failed to conceal that it tested his great will power to the utmost to keep up the appearwas summoned to Konie, not, for consultation but simply to be subbed and in suited by the Pope. I am not so foolish or presumptuous as to suppose that arguments can diminish the stupidity, enlighten the gross ignored successful to the substitution of a Lee in the case where the providential changes that will break, crush, and impoverish the Roman machine is anything of a Lee i. The Roman machine is anything of a Lee i. The Roman machine is anything of a Lee i. The Roman machine is anything of a Lee i. The Roman machine is anything of a Lee in the Ludian Hing, and his presence would be a fruitful source of corruption and ensiavement to the Catholic Church of this country. The policy of the Church now is to loady to the proud and thought the proposed in the Church now is to loady to the proud and the Household of the Church of this country. The policy of the Whole army of lackeys and funkies of the countributing the Peter's pence to the support of the whole army of lackeys and funkies, with a barbaric pomp scarcely equalled by that of any imperial despotic court."

Dr. McGlymn also said that the anti-poverty movement was growing rapidly. The subject of his lecture to-night was "The Cross of the New Grusade."

Averaged a Black Eye Every Twe Tears-Elizabeth Taylor, who wants a divorce from her husband, says that in their eight years of married life be gave her four black eyes, not all at one, as he went out nights and when she wanted to know where, all he would say was "The Cross of the New Grusade."

Pleast of Sites for the New Cathedral.

The special committee to consider suitable sites for the proposed Episcopal cathedral that all the safety and the antiformal take of the proposed Episcopal cathedral the agent of the proposed Episcopal cathedral than the all the proposed Episcopal cathedral than the safety and the agent of the proposed Episcopal cathedral than the safety of the committee the subscriptions are depositors in the Fidelity, subscriptions of the proposed Episcopal cathedral than the committee the sub ance of composure. Ben E. Hopkins, the assistant cashier, maintained for the most part a

one knows yet what the outcome will be. No exact statement of assets and liabilities can be given yet.

The Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce to-day appointed a committee "to investigate rumors of unmercantile conduct on the part of Messrs. Harper, Baldwin, Hopkins, and others connected with the Fidelity Bank, and to prefer charges against them in case the proof warrants such proceeding."

Interest is turning to the question of what assets can be made available for the debts of the bank. If the President and directors can be assessed to the extent of their resources, it will produce \$1.800.000 on a rough estimate.

W. L. Trenholm, Comptpoller of the Treasury, arrivedathis morning. He says his suspicions were aroused in April last, when he discovered from the reports in his office that the Fidelity Bank had the "reserve" accounts of eighty country banks, and that its indebtedness to other banks was very large. This course of business was dangerous in panicky times, as such banks would then all draw at once. He said there had never been any authorization for an increase of capital stock.

COUMBUS, Ohio, June 23.—The Fidelity Bank was the correspondent for a majority of the banks in Columbus, and nearly all of them will be losers, though not in large amounts. The sums extend all the way from \$50 to \$15,000.

CHICAGO, June 28.—The Clearing House Committee last evening examined the affairs of the American Exchange National Bank, and were entirely satisfied that it is solvent. The bank's losses by the closing of the Fidelity is \$293,000, its claims against the Fidelity are regarded as noxt to worthless. The directors have decided to make a special assessment on its stock-holders to make up the loss.

Stabbed at Coney Island.

Elias Cohen, an actor at Briody's Pavilion, at West Brighton, Coney Island, stabbed Charles Fleischmann of 165 East 168th street, this city, yesterday after noon, while in a friendly scuffle with pocket knives. The blade pierced Fleischmann's lung, and the wound serious. Cohen was locked up.

A Girl Jumps Into the Hudson River. Martha Danner, daughter of the late Edward Danner, attempted suicide by jumping into the Hudson River yesterday near the railroad station at Tarrytown, but was rescued. Her father was drowned at about the same spot a year ago.

The Weather Yesterday. Indicated by Hudnut's thermometer; S.A. M., 89°; G.A. M., 69°; P.A. M., 69°; 12 N., 69°; 13 N., 69°; B.P. M., 68°; B.P. M., 68°;

Signal Office Prediction. Southerly winds, rain, nearly stationary tem-

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. Music at the Battery Park this evening at 6 by Bayne's

The rains slaked a lot of time belonging to anna El Kane at the foot of West Ninety-sixth stree yesterday, and the shed was burned. and the shed was burned.
Charles K. Wilkisson, produce commission merchan d
West Washington Market, and George A. Bunnell, cigars,
Solonal street, have made assignments.
A large frecracker exploded in the Mott street doorway of Folice Headquarters last night, and produced momentary dreams or dynamics in the marble halls. Patrick Doyle, 28 years old, of 2,308 Eighth avenue, fell from the elevated railroad structure at 148d street and Kighth avenue yesterday, and was severely injured. John Wilson, aged 30, of 311 East Thirty-secon fell at the corner of First avenue and Thirty-thi-last night and fractured his skull. He was int at the time.

Michaelencia Pasperell, an insone Italian woman, 50 years old, jumped from the back window o' her residence on the fifth floor of 196 Most street last night, 5he is in St. Vincent's Hospita, bally hurt. is in St. Vincent's Hospita, badly hurt.

An attachment has been obtained against Frederick A.
Linsley, dealer in Gleomargarine at 220 Washington
street, by Watter E. Ammon, who alteges that Linsley
has left the State owing large sums of money.

The funeral of Dr. Weotsey Johnson late Health Commissioner, took place y vesterday morning from Calvary
Church, Fourth avenus and Twenty-first street. The
hody was taken to Stratford, Conn., for interment.

The schedules of James P. Farrell, importar of woollens body was taken to Stratford, Conn., for Interment.

The schedules of James P. Farreit, importer of woollens and shaws at 31 Walker street, show itabilities \$254.*

616, nominal assets \$268, 102, actual assets \$13,509. The creditor have accepted a compromise at 50 per cant.

The City College, in the Academy of Music last nights created \$1 Bachelors of Arts. 20 Bachelors of Soleness and 7 Masters of Arts. Theodore Bannesiater was valed dictorian, and Theodore E. Lyou, Jr. salutatorian of the gradualing class. The kelly debate prins was awarded to Masses Carnes of the Phromosomian Society.

Smiling Mickey's Photograph is packed in Old Judge Cigarettes.—Adu